



CONTACT

VOLUME 45

NUMBER 2

FALL, 1988

A Publication for Alumni, Parents, and Friends

Rare Earth, dinner - dance slated for Homecoming fun

The varsity football Pumas will challenge St. Francis of Joliet at the 1988 Saint Joseph's College Homecoming game Saturday, Sept. 17.

In addition to meeting at the 1:30 p.m. game, alumni can enjoy reunions at the traditional pre-game parade, Beer and Brat Tent and evening dinner-dance. Veterans of the Korean War will receive special recognition at this year's Homecoming, along with anniversary classes (See sidebar).

The band, Rare Earth, will perform a Homecoming Eve concert Friday, Sept. 16, in the fieldhouse.

In the '70s, the group scored three gold, one platinum and one double platinum album. Their hit singles included "I Just Want To Celebrate", "Get Ready", "Losing You", and "Born To Wander".

The Student Association is sponsoring the 10:30 p.m. concert. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for all SJC students and youngsters under 12. Advance tickets can be ordered through Bill Hogan, Box 875, Rensselaer, IN 47978; make check of money order payable to Saint Joseph's College.

Saint Joseph's Class of 1963 has planned three days of festivities for its silver anniversary homecoming.

Class of '63 grads and their families will gather Friday, Sept. 16, for an afternoon of golf at the Curtis Creek course, a Lake Banet cookout and reunion at a hospitality suite in the Howard Johnson's at I-65 and Hwy. 231.

Continued on page 2

HOMECOMING 1988

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

- 9 a.m. to Noon — **Registration** in Halleck Center. Pick up dinner tickets & souvenirs.
- **Bookstore Opens.**
- **Coffee & Donuts** in South Lounge, Halleck Center.
- 9:30 a.m. — **Alumni Run** (5,000 meters, 3.1 miles), starts at Bennett Hall.
- 10 a.m. — **Campus Tours** leave from Registration Desk, Halleck Center.
- 10:30 a.m. — **Beer & Brat Tent Opens** south of Raleigh Hall. Bratwurst, hot dogs, soft drinks for sale.
- 11 a.m. — **Parade** from downtown Rensselaer to Campus.
- **Volleyball** Lady Pumas vs. Marian in Fieldhouse.
- **Soccer** SJC Varsity vs. Alumni on Field southwest of Noll Hall.
- Noon to 2 p.m. — **Lunch** at Beer & Brat Tent or Halleck Center. Registration at Beer & Brat Tent.
- 1:30 p.m. — **PUMAS VS. ST. FRANCIS OF JOLIET** Football Game.
- Post-game — **Refreshments** at Beer & Brat Tent or Core XI.
- 5 p.m. — **Mass** in Remembrance of Deceased Alumni, in College Chapel.
- 6 p.m. — **Cocktails** in Halleck Ballroom.
- 7 p.m. — **Dinner** by Reservation only, in Ballroom.
- 8 p.m. — **Alumni Recognition Awards.** Rudy Volz Memorial Trophy for Homecoming Game MVP and Alumni Service Award.
- 8:30 p.m. — **Dance** in Ballroom.



Weighty matters

Jamie Ahler, son of Dr. Kenneth Ahler '62, of Rensselaer, works out in Saint Joseph's Raleigh Hall weight room. The story of how the weight room has grown through alumni contributions appears on page 8.

Korean era veterans invited to reunion of unique class

Tom Cavanaugh received his degree from Saint Joseph's College in 1960. But, he considers himself a member of the Class of '57, '58 and '59 as well.

At that time, the College housed students according to their class. Certain dormitories held freshmen only, other housed only sophomores, and so on.

But, when Cavanaugh enrolled in 1956, he had just finished a two-year hitch in the U.S. Army and was 20 years old.

Nor was he the only "un-typical" freshman on campus. Out of a student body of 850,

Cavanaugh estimated, some 120 students belonged to the College's Veterans' Club.

Administrators realized veterans needed to live with men closer to their own age. So, these special frosh moved into senior halls, becoming close friends with each year's graduation class and with each other.

Now a junior high principal in Cheyebogan, MI, Cavanaugh has invited Korean veteran/students to reunite at SJC on the eve of Homecoming, Friday, Sept. 16. Alumni Affairs will help host a gathering at Lake Banet.

Veterans are encouraged to reserve rooms for Homecoming

weekend at the Days Inn in Remington, IN, 10 miles south of the campus. Vets can also meet up with each other in a special veterans' corner of the Beer and Brat Tent prior to and during the Homecoming game.

Classmate Mark Doorley of Lima, OH, is working with Cavanaugh to organize the events.

Cavanaugh said some 40 to 50 percent of his veteran classmates live in the Chicago area and would not have far to travel to the reunion.

"Anybody I've talked to about (the reunion) wants to be there," he said.

Manufacturer wants to hire SJC alum

Hoping to fill its personnel director opening, a Rensselaer, IN, manufacturing firm has expressed interest in interviewing Saint Joseph's alumni.

College Placement Director Elizabeth Reagan said the firm

has an immediate opening in mid-August and was offering a competitive salary for candidates with four to five year experience in personnel leadership. Interested parties should contact Reagan at (219) 866-7111, Ext. 355.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
Box 870
Rensselaer, Indiana 47978-0410
Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 2
Rensselaer, IN



Raising praise

Sr. Charlotte Zalot, SSJ, center, leads a class in "Gesture and Movement in Liturgical Worship," part of the summer Rensselaer Program on Church Music and Liturgy. In its 29th year, the program drew 60 students.

Music program confers four master's degrees

Saint Joseph's College conferred four master of arts degree in church music and liturgy during its Aug. 4 summer session commencement exercises.

Twenty-three graduates received baccalaureate degrees, eight received diplomas in pastoral liturgical and one received a certificate in church music and liturgy.

The 1988 master's degree recipients include Sr. Nylas Jeanne Moser, ASC, of Junction City, KS; Monica Valentine of Spokane, WA; Mary Beth Woodcock of Monon, IN, and Sr. Roselyn Yester, CDP, of Gastonia, NC.

During the commencement, Msgr. Donald J. Reagan of Youngstown, OH, received the 1988 Fr. Lawrence Heiman

Citation, which is named for the founder and director of the Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy at SJC.

A nationally recognized music educator and composer, Msgr. Reagan has served as a lecturer for the Rensselaer Program, directing classes in "Liturgies for Children." He is former president of the National Catholic Music Educators Association and has performed throughout the United States and in several foreign concerts.

His citation noted: "The liturgy of the '80s is especially indebted to Msgr. Reagan... Virtually all of the leading publishers of Catholic Church music have the name of Donald Reagan on their roster of composers."

Homecoming

Continued from page 1

Saturday, Sue Downard will host a pre-game brunch at her home along the Homecoming parade route. A class photo will be shot during halftime of the football game.

Class members who have died will be remembered in a special Mass Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Gasper Center, West Oratory of Chapel.

The Alumni Office issued Homecoming invitations and registration forms in early August. Paid reservations for

the dinner-dance must be returned no later than Sept. 5. Featuring a steak dinner, wine and a disc-jockey, the event costs \$15 per person. Prior to the dance, alumni recognition awards will be presented.

Michael Vallone '60 will serve as general chairman for Homecoming '88. His assistant chairmen include: Jim Deegan '59, Beer and Brat Tent; Irv Valente '58, registration; Joe Dillon '76, raffle; Sue Downard '79 and Tod Stapleton '88, dinner-dance; Steven Meyer '77, greeting.

'Dream Wish' pledges increase

Financial pledges toward a computer network linking Saint Joseph's campus increased substantially during the spring and summer. The College also received a number of grants for special academic and physical plant projects.

As of July, donors had pledged more than half of the \$500,000 needed to match Lilly Endowment's "Dream Wish" challenge grant, aimed at computerizing the campus.

The McGregor Fund of Michigan helped boost total pledges with a \$50,000 gift, announced in May.

Individuals making major contributions toward Dream Wish matching funds include Board of Trustees member Hugh Rossi '52 and his wife, Pat, of Middletown, OH, who donated \$100,000; John and June Guckien of Hinsdale, OH, who pledged \$50,000, and Advisory Board member Robert Causland '43 and his wife, Genevieve of Pennsylvania, who pledged \$125,000.

The College seems well on its way to securing the full \$500,000 by Lilly's deadline of Dec. 31, 1989, said Vice President of Development Jim Valentine. The College must have the full amount pledged before it can receive money on a matching basis.

Phase I of the computer network started this summer, with the installation of more personal computers and a fiber optic cable network between classrooms, faculty offices and the Administrative Computer Center. (See page 6.)

Pledges to complete the \$2 million funding of Hanson Recreation Center have reached

\$1,400,000. A total of \$722,000 has been paid on the pledges.

Dr. Scholl Foundation of Illinois underwrote a \$60,570 renovation of Science Hall's general chemistry laboratory. New tables, sinks and storage cabinets replaced wellworn equipment, creating 70 new workstations. New fume hoods and wall cabinets were installed, along with a partition to provide a separate microcomputer work area.

The renovation also provided equipment and workspace for students in the one-year-old "bachelor's in nursing" program.

Motorola Foundation in Illinois granted a \$2,500 unrestricted gift.

Projects celebrating the College's Centennial were launched in May, courtesy of grants from three sources. The Indiana Committee for the Humanities presented \$2,325 toward the cost of an oral history program. The National Endowment for the Humanities and Lilly Endowment, Inc., offered a total of \$190,000 for a faculty study of "Great Texts" in Western civilization.

Of that, the National Endowment awarded Saint Joseph's \$70,000 in outright funds and \$45,000 in matching funds over two years. Lilly Endowment Inc. awarded \$75,000 in matching grants over three years.

The ICH grant covers the videotaping of interviews focused on Saint Joseph's College's part in the history of Jasper County, IN. The tapes will become part of the College's archival records. Portions will be edited for a 50-minute version, to be shown as part of the 1991 celebration.

The "Great Texts" program is

intended to help renew the College's commitment to its liberal arts tradition and to enhance the teaching of the humanities in the CORE curriculum as well as in other departments.

Thirty faculty members and administrators participated in the first "Great Texts" study in May and June. Readings, lectures and discussions centered on ancient Greece's most influential thinkers — Plato's *Republic*, Aristotle's *Ethics*, Homer's *Iliad* and Sophocles' *Antigone*.

A similar session in Spring 1989 will cover literature from the European Middle Ages — Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, St. Augustine's *Confessions*, St. Thomas Aquinas' *Treatise on Law* and *In Praise of Folly* by Erasmus.

Four faculty forums planned during the next two school years will complement the spring sessions. Guest speakers will address the issues of "Human Responsibility" during 1988-89 forums and "Church and State" in 1989-90.

Friends of the College arranged for their corporations to give Saint Joseph's gifts of much needed equipment.

John Bennis, president of Cook Illinois Corporation and a trustee of Saint Joseph's, provided four new buses for transporting athletic teams and other College community members. The three 26-passenger and one 16-passenger vehicles will be replaced every two years with new buses.

Amoco Corp. donated 25 desks and file cabinets for use in faculty and staff offices, through the intercession of its employee James Jaska, an SJC alumnus.

Fifty-five SJC Fellows inducted

Saint Joseph's College announced 55 new Fellows at the June 4 Fellows Dinner on campus. Recognition as a Fellow is earned by a pledge of \$1,000 over a three-year period.

Three hundred and sixty-four persons attended the dinner, which honored all 3,131 members of the Fellows program.

Fellows named in 1988 include Joseph Pawlick, William E. Del Principe, David Michael Del Principe, Cary Hughes, Edna Miller, William Heinhuis, Pat Heinhuis, Joseph Del Principe, David Gehring, M.D., Sr. Mary Jane Ranek, Laverna Hughes, Nancy K. Justice, Maryland Justice, Jr., John W. Fisher, Janice B. Fisher, Elizabeth Waymire, Clarice Habis, Charles M. Henry, III, Donald R. Allen and Edward C. Baltz.

Also, James A. Batistick, James J. Berlier, Sherman Bloomfield, Joan E. Clark, Clarence F. Dineen, Quinn M. Dolan, Gerard P. Gidley, Martin P. Hanrahan, Bernard M. Hirl, Jack L. Keilman, Joseph J. Kuchta, Joseph McCarthy, James W. Murphy, Eugene B. Person, O.D., Thomas G. Potpora, Anthony J. Sahulcik, William Sneckenberg, Ralph J. Waldecki and John J. Wolford, M.D.

Also, Kristi Slaby, Richard J. Walker, Paul Laird, Thomas Talbot, James R. McMahon, Dominic J. Sergi, Janet Lynch, Gerald R. Lasko, Mary J. Schuere, Kenneth E. Sipta, Dr. Steven A. Firestone, Patricia L. Alt, Luella J. Eckerle, Bro. Robert S. Buhrman, C.P.P.S., Gertrude Hentschel, Fred J. Stucker, M.D., Gayla L. Warran, John D. Thorpe, D.D.S. and Timothy Matthew Finnegan.

Also, W. Craig Jackson, David W. Hamilton, William J. Bloch, Linus J. Brungardt, Gregory I. Czarnowski, Thomas A. Dohr, Laurence G. Esser, Patrick J. Gill, Edwin T. Hebda, Donald J. Hoffman, James L. Kubacki, George M. Marchal, Ben Montee, David P. O'Connor, Ethel M. Phillips, Vincent Reilly, James Shea, Michael A. Steele and Richard K. Winans.

Also, Robert J. Egan, William A. Hollerman, Judy Dawn Nesbitt (In Memoriam), John W. "Jack" Townsend (In Memoriam), Jennifer A. Worden, John D. Groppe, Dorothy McCrea, Jennifer Reynolds Egan, Crystal Sell, Kathy Nesbitt, Marlene Townsend, Sr. Virginia Kampwerth, PHJC, David M. Groppe, Louise Bower, William Hogan, Mary Margaret Hogan, Therese Righeimer and Gary Asher.

Hofstetter's career played on computer keys, not piano

(Editor's Note: Dr. Fred Hofstetter of Newark, NJ, addressed Saint Joseph's students and faculty in April as the first Charles Halleck Distinguished Alumnus Guest Lecturer.

Sponsors of the series, professors of music Dr. John Egan and Anne-Marie Egan are inviting one or two SJC alumni per school year to return to campus as resource persons and role models for current students.)

By CHUCK SCHUTTROW

When Fred Hofstetter was a student at Saint Joseph's College in the late 1960s, he held great promise as an accomplished concert pianist.

That future changed, however, on July 7, 1968, when he dove into shallow water at Lake Banet west of the campus and suffered fractured neck vertebrae and instant paralysis.

Hofstetter applied the necessary will power and effort during months of agonizing rehabilitation to a point where now, 20 years since his accident, the only remaining effect of his injury are two paralyzed fingers.

"You can't be competitive as a concert pianist with just eight fingers, but I still wanted to try to be the best at whatever I did," Hofstetter explained during a recent visit to his alma mater.

A shift in careers followed and today Dr. Fred Hofstetter, a 1969 Saint Joseph's graduate, is a nationally recognized expert

in instructional technology and computer-assisted instruction.

He is a professor of music and educational studies, and assistant provost and director of the Office of Instructional Technology at the University of Delaware, where he has been since 1973.

He began by teaching ear training at Delaware. "But, I became frustrated by the large class I had because they needed individual attention I just couldn't offer in a lecture format," he says.

Hofstetter subsequently wrote a computer program, *GUIDO Ear-Training Lessons*, designed to teach this skill on an individual basis.

Shortly after this, other Delaware faculty began asking him if computers couldn't be applied to instruction in areas such as mathematics and physics.

"I taught various seminars and workshops for our faculty there, then I began writing papers on instructional technology and computer-assisted instruction that were published in professional and academic journals," he recalls.

He wrote the Random House book *Making Music on Micros* and the Prentice-Hall book *Computer Literacy for Musicians*. He is founding president of the Association for Technology in Music Instruction.

This May, he delivered a series of lectures at music

conservatories in Vienna, Berlin, Frankfurt, Budapest, Wiener Neustade, Hagen and Munich.

"The wonderful thing about computer-assisted instruction is that you are limited only by your imagination, and my goal is to create an environment where students can learn more effectively," he reports. "Face it, a beginning music student often has a hard time studying music on his own because he can't play well or hear with a trained ear."

"Used properly, a computer can watch a student's performance, make suggestions and corrections, and become a powerful tool for helping students compose, arrange and print music," Hofstetter says.

The early 1980s brought a development that has revolutionized music and the music industry: MIDI, or musical instrument digital interface.

"MIDI enables you to connect any electronic keyboard with computers, and most keyboards manufactured since 1983 have this capability," he explains. "Using MIDI, you can record what someone plays on a keyboard, you can have it automatically notated on music paper, when a student can edit it with a musical word processor, extract any parts he wants, and eventually print it."

IBM has combined with Yamaha to create the IBM Music Feature, and, as a con-



Fred Hofstetter '69 demonstrates computer-aided musical notation to a class in SJC's auditorium.

sultant to IBM, Hofstetter has written a 42-page primer that introduces the reader to MIDI and the Music Feature: how to install it, what pertinent software is available, how to select and buy a MIDI keyboard.

Another composer's aid pioneered by Hofstetter is Interactive Videodisc.

"Videodisc is a musician's dream come true," he explains. "This feature gives you instant access to any phrase, measure or individual note in a piece of music."

The 12-inch diameter videodisc includes 54,000 tracks which are "read" by a laser beam. Each track holds one

video frame, and by focusing on one track, the videodisc shows a slide; when the laser moves over the disc, it plays moving pictures with stereo sound.

The University of Delaware's Videodisc Music Series includes 11 musical masterworks that are among the most-used pieces of music in music textbooks.

Hofstetter served as the principal investigator and designer of Delaware's videodisc series, and the university's publication, *Interactive Videodisc Instruction In Music*, won a Gold Cindy Award from the cinema industry for best videodisc of the year 1986.

Unger edits master salesmen's stories of success

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Frank Unger's last three books have received rave reviews, but none will ever be a best seller.

The books — *The Master Salesman*, *The Gold Standard* and *The Life/Time Champion* — aren't for sale. Monsanto, AT&T and General American Life Insurance, respectively, have given the books away as recognition prizes to their top sales people as performance recognition prizes.

The books contain the honored employees' own thoughts and stories on how they've achieved success. Better than any plaque or gold watch, the books — prepared in secret and presented at company award banquets — have "turned hard-boiled salespeople misty-eyed," according to *Sales and Marketing Management* magazine.

Unger compiled the volumes

from employee surveys, disguised as studies leading to a new sales training program. Unger asked the sales people to describe in writing such matters as what makes them "winners," how they handle rejection, their use of humor in sales and, even their worst sales blunders.

In the case of the first book, written in 1986 for Monsanto, Unger surveyed all 650 salesmen eligible for the company's "Master Salesman" award. After Monsanto chose its winners, Unger then pulled their responses and featured at least a half dozen quotes from each honoree in the book.

AT&T's book followed the same format, only Unger conducted his survey after the company had selected its 40 "Gold Standard" achievers.

While he "tailors" each book to reflect the corporations'

diverse products and clientele, Unger has noticed common traits possessed by all the top salesmen. "They pride themselves in being professionals. They know their products, and they've studied their customers' needs for the product."

Self-discipline, perseverance and a sense of humor also characterize the successful salesmen, he said. "All of the books contain a chapter on how they've learned to laugh after 'shooting themselves in the foot.'"

In addition to giving 100 copies to each of the "co-authors", companies have ordered thousands of extra books for use in training new salespeople and motivating other workers.

Production of a single volume takes from two to eight months and production costs run from \$25,000 to \$40,000, plus print-

ing. Unger will complete two more sales recognition books by early 1989, although the surprise nature of the manuscripts prohibited him from naming his customers.

Unger has worked in audiovisual business communications since his graduation from Saint Joseph's College in 1957. While still a student, he held summer jobs in the film industry in his hometown, Chicago. He moved to Dallas for a time, then came to St. Louis, where he worked for five years for Maritz, Inc., the largest business motivational firm in the country.

In 1968, he formed Unger Productions, Inc. The family-operated business creates slide shows, motion pictures and video productions and has orchestrated business conventions and sales meetings in such far flung locations as Rome, Nassau and Hong Kong.

Leasing video studios and hiring extra help on a per job contract, Unger Productions claims only a small fulltime staff of five, which includes Frank's wife, Ginny, and a few of their seven children. When it comes to recognizing their work, Unger said he offers "no plaques, just money."

One business "reward" the Ungers have been able to give themselves is the chance to do volunteer audio-visual productions for their parish, St. Joseph's Church in Manchester, MO. The Ungers have created film and video presentations to complement liturgies on Good Friday, Christmas and other special occasions. "They've been some of our best products," Frank Unger said. "It's been very rewarding to be able to return something to God and the Church."

Puma Personalities

Two new admissions counselors and five faculty members have joined Saint Joseph's ranks this summer.

Jenny Worden of Rensselaer and **Tom Bumgardner** of Montezuma, IN, will help recruit students on the admissions staff. Worden served as a student admissions courier before graduating from Saint Joseph's this May with a degree in marketing.

She is the daughter of Jim Worden, who works in SJC's paint shop.

Bumgardner received a journalism degree from Franklin College in 1987.

James Earnest didn't have far to move to take the job of assistant professor of music and director of bands at Saint Joe's. Earnest is the former band director at Rensselaer Central High School. He received his bachelor's and master's from Indiana State University.

New assistant professor of marketing **Musa Pinar** comes to Saint Joseph's from the University of Illinois. He worked as a research and teaching assistant for U of I's department of business administration. Pinar obtained his bachelor's degree in business administration from Ege University in Izmir, Turkey, and his master's degree and doctorate from Mississippi State University.

Brian Simmons will serve as faculty advisor to the campus radio station, WPUM, and an instructor for radio-related communications classes. This summer, Simmons completed his master's degree in communications at Pepperdine University, Malibu, CA. He holds a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Oklahoma Christian College and is a past national champion in collegiate debate competitions.

Two SJC alumni who have been teaching at Calumet College in Hammond round out the new faces.

Bro. Jerome Korba, C.P.P.S., '70 will work as a media specialist and assistant professor in the television lab. He assisted in the communications and music departments at Calumet. He received a music education degree from SJC and a master's degree from Valparaiso University.

Bro. Gerald Hall, C.P.P.S., '71 will serve as an assistant professor of geology and computer science. He has a master's degree in geology from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH. At Calumet, he taught computer science and created software used by the college's administration.



Familiar face

Former SJC professor Robert Wood lectures on Plato's Republic during the May faculty development workshop "Great Text in Western Civilization." A philosophy teacher here from 1961-76, Wood now directs the University of Dallas' doctoral program in philosophic studies.

Bruce Mathew has assumed the position of Director of Computing Services. Serving as both assistant director and associate director during the past three years, Mathew complemented his on-the-job training by earning a computer science degree at Saint Joseph's in 1987.

Debra Sizemore has accepted the position of Director of Student Finance.

Sizemore has worked for the

College since 1984, most recently as a programmer / systems analyst in the area of computing science.

She received a degree in computer science this May from SJC.

Faculty promotions have been announced for **William White, Ph.D.**, tenured as an associate professor of history; **Rev. William Stang, M.D.**; tenured and promoted to associate professor of biology; **Father Lawrence Heiman** and **Rev. Charles Rueve**, named professors emeriti. Both Heiman and Rueve will continue teaching in their respective fields of music and mathematics.

Patricia E. Robinson, associate professor of sociology, has been named to the board of trustees of Mundelein College in Chicago.

She is a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the society that operates the college for women.

Staff of Saint Joseph's Library celebrated a milestone June 10. They completed the "first pass" of matching and adding the cataloging records for some 90,000 books and audio-visual items to the OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) database.

Audrey Merriman has directed the project since April 1986, assisted by **Lydia Kennedy** and student workers.

OCLC is a cooperative cataloging system with more than 7,900 affiliated libraries worldwide. Since joining OCLC in 1977 up to 1986, SJC's library had entered nearly 20,000 items as they were added to the collection. A 1986 Lilly grant is allowing SJC to convert its records for all items added to the collection before 1977. When these records are in electronic form, they will allow installation of a totally computerized library system as funded by the \$500,000 Lilly Dream Wish matching grant.



MARY ELLEN CROSS

for The Rensselaer Republican and had started fulltime work as a news reporter for WJCK-FM, now WLQI in Rensselaer.

She will reside in Rensselaer.



Field trip finale

Spring session students dig into White Castle hamburgers, served after a tour of the restaurant chain's bakery in Rensselaer. Professor Walter Scherb arranged the field trip, a sidelight of his Small Business course and Management Seminar in May. Students, left to right, are Lisa Fillichio, Erika Bolla, Lisa Stockdill and Colleen McDonald.

Fr. Tim McFarland, instructor in religion, has been named chaplain to succeed **Fr. Ben Berinti**, assistant professor of religion, who will be on leave to pursue graduate studies at Boston University.

Dr. Ernest Krantz, lecturer in religion, is leaving Saint Joseph's for the Calumet College of St. Joseph in Hammond, IN, where he will be chaplain and an instructor in theology during 1988-89.

Dr. John Egan, professor of music, addressed the 46 graduates of Ancilla College, Donaldson, IN at their May 28 commencement. Egan talked about his own significant interactions with teachers in his student days.

The address marks the Egan's second time as a commencement speaker at Ancilla, a junior college operated by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. Egan taught music to several Ancilla staff members and, for the last two years, has led the Saint Joseph's chorus in Christmas concerts at Ancilla.

Donald Kreilkamp, professor of history and philosophy, spent two months this summer as a visiting scholar at the Washington, D.C., Institute for Policy Studies. He researched non-violent security systems as alternatives to the world's current system of nuclear deterrence.

His research will support the work of Institute founder Marcus

G. Raskin, political theorist and a leader in the nation's peace movement. Kreilkamp plans to incorporate his findings into two classes he teaches at Saint Joseph's, "Philosophy of Peacemaking" and "A History of Non-Violent Conflict Resolution."

Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., concluded a 50-year career of directing student musicians at Saint Joseph's with an April 10 concert at the College. The concert and jazz bands performed.

Father Heiman began his conducting career in 1937 when he conducted the Saint Joseph's College Raleigh Club Orchestra. He has also been director for a 25-member band that plays at football and basketball games and special community events, the glee clubs, and the seminarian choir.

Father Heiman said that two of the greatest thrills in his career have been the directing of the college's Glee Club in singing the "Messiah" in Chicago's Orchestra Hall in the late 1950s and the accreditation in 1972 of the Saint Joseph's graduate program in church music and liturgy.

He will continue to teach during the school year and direct the Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy.

Dorothy Jones, visiting lecturer in biology and music, served as symposium leader at the Indiana Science Talent Search Honors Program, March 4-5, at IUPUI-Indianapolis, IN.

Cross '75 edits Contact

A 1975 graduate of Saint Joseph's College Mary Ellen Cross will edit CONTACT, as part of her duties as director of publications.

In the newly created position, Cross will also develop literature for the College's Admissions and Development offices, edit a newsletter for College employees and serve as advisor to the student newspaper, Stuff; the yearbook, Phase; and the campus darkroom.

Cross, who holds a bachelor of arts in English from Saint Joe,

New Alumni Director sought for Saint Joe

Saint Joseph's College is searching for a new Director of Alumni Affairs.

Fr. Paul White, C.P.P.S., who has directed the alumni office since July 1987, wants to hand over the reins by late 1988, in order to devote more time to College public relations.

"I've been asked to work with development programs geared toward the 1991 centenary of the College," Fr. White said. His new responsibilities will actually bring him into wider contact with alumni through extended informational visits. He will also work closely with the new alumni director during 1989 and continue to assist in the formation of alumni chapters.

A search committee will advertise the Director of Alumni Affairs position in academic journals. It is the committee's hope, according to Fr. White, that some candidates will be Saint Joseph's alumni.

The Director of Alumni Affairs will have responsibility for administration and supervision of alumni programs including homecoming; chapter develop-

ment; class association programs such as reunions, class projects, and class agents, and other special events.

The director reports to and works closely with the Vice President for Development. The Director of Alumni Affairs will also be involved in the planning and implementation of Centennial events and activities.

Candidates must have a college degree and strong communication and public relations skills. Experience in alumni relations, public relations or similar fields is preferred. A willingness to travel and a real commitment to private liberal arts education are necessary.

Interested persons may contact Fr. White or Vice President for Development Jim Valentine at (219) 866-7111.

A 1954 graduate of SJC, Fr. White has also served the College as an associate professor of economics, the director of the 1982-84 capital campaign and College executive vice president from 1965-75. He directed the Chicago theologate for the Society of Precious Blood seminarians from 1975-80.

Latin American studies soar through first year

By CHUCK SCHUTTROW

Faculty, guest speakers and enthusiastic students combined to make the Latin American Studies Program at SJC an immediate success in its first semester this past January through April, program coordinator Dr. Phil Posey says.

Latin American studies formed the newest segment within Saint Joe Core general education curriculum, and intense preparations during the last two years to launch this program have paid handsome dividends.

Dr. Posey says his first major satisfaction concerning Latin American studies was "our putting together a faculty that was willing and proved able to become very knowledgeable about Latin America; our faculty were both accomplished lecturers on a variety of readings."

Eight faculty handled the Latin American Studies Program, and Dr. Posey reports that "most of them had a limited knowledge of Latin America two years ago."

However, the college received a \$37,600 grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education to fund a series of training sessions for the SJC faculty that included

on-campus seminars featuring visiting experts and study tours in Central and South America by the eight faculty.

"A second major asset for this program was our opportunity to bring on campus some major authorities on various aspects of Latin America, ranging from the literature and music of this region to the role of the church and current politics," Dr. Posey says.

He adds that the program is not a current events class, however. Students are given a thorough grounding in the historical, cultural and social contexts of Latin America — background data that helps them better understand the contemporary scene.

"We try to present a balanced treatment of Latin America, including the current political issues there," Dr. Posey says. "Personally, I believe many of our Latin American policies reflect a dismal ignorance of some of the deeper social and cultural issues of this region, but we stress a balanced presentation in the classroom, after which the students are free to draw their own conclusions."

His third major reflection on the program was the positive student response.



The U-shaped lobby of the new Collegeville post office holds 1,000 mail boxes for students and administration. Branch manager Gail Kerns helps a customer at the service window.

Brass mail boxes disappear

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

For years, when a test received a D-minus, your roommate was growing fangs, and it seemed spring would never return to the windy cornfields of northwestern Indiana, there remained one sight that could restore the flagging spirits of a Saint Joe Puma.

It was the vision of a crisp paper envelope (maybe two! maybe more!) leaning sideways behind a 3 x 5 glass and brass window in the post office lobby . . . proof that somebody still loved you.

Those heydays of the brass and glass ended in mid-April, when a new post office opened on campus. The north end of the Publications Building, site of the College post office since 1944, had become weakened by age and was demolished this spring. (See related story on Computer Center, page 6.)

Built by the College and leased to the U.S. Postal Service, the new 1,044 square foot brick post office sits south of the academic computer center (the former laundry). The U-shaped lobby offers more room than the former post office and about the same number of individual mail boxes for students, faculty and administrator — roughly 1,000. But, the new boxes have solid aluminum doors.

The earlier glass windows suffered from frequent vandalism, according to College branch office manager Gale Kerns. Therefore, the Postal Service is routinely replacing



The Collegeville post office handles 3,000 - 5,000 pieces of mail per day during the school year.

them in all post offices with the solid doors.

Some Saint Joseph's students and faculty have expressed displeasure with the new boxes, Kerns said, since they don't allow for a quick visual check of mail from the lobby doorway.

Overall, however, response to the new facility has been positive. "They say it smells new, and the lighting's better," Kerns said. He noted that the new building's heating system can be more closely regulated than was possible at the former site.

A U.S. Post Office has operated on Saint Joseph's College campus since 1893, just two years after the school's founding. The first office was located in the old Administration Building and, for several years, the College's presidents served as postmasters. Older alumni recall that, with each ingoing

and outgoing piece of mail crossing the president's desk, they came to expect a certain amount of mail censorship.

Postal service moved to the Publications Building in 1944. That office was remodeled and enlarged in 1958, the same year the Collegeville office lost its independent status and became a sub-station of the Rensselaer Post Office.

Called a branch office today, the Collegeville mail service holds a unique status among schools, according to Rensselaer Postmaster Hugo Francia. He explained that most universities and colleges have contract post offices, which are operated on a part-time basis by students or institution employees. U.S. Postal Service employees run the Collegeville branch, and, during the school year, individuals can have 24-hour access to the mail boxes.

NETWORK

Saint Joe links computers for communications dream

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Walls crashed down, and communications wires snaked through underground passages, signaling the beginning of a communications revolution at Saint Joseph's this summer.

By linking four different types of computers through a fiber optic network, the College marched to the forefront of a movement currently transforming the entire computer industry.

"Five years ago, no one could have conceived of Apples talking to IBMs, talking to Suns," said David Chattin, chairman of the College's computer Usage committee.

"This is the plus of (Saint Joseph's computer network)," he said. "This is the way the world is going. All of us are living through a technological revolution, the building of LANS — Local Area Networks — that will all be linked to each other."

The first network lines, layed this summer, run from the Academic and Administrative computer centers to faculty offices in Dwenger and Chapel basement, as well as to the personal computer lab in room 219 of Science Hall.

A campus-wide computer network is the goal of a project funded by the Lilly "Dream of Distinction" \$500,000 matching grant.

Director of Computer Services Bruce Mathew predicted that, as more funding becomes available, the library and faculty offices in the basement and music wing of Science Hall will be wired to the network. Other sites that could be tied to the network include athletic offices in Raleigh Hall and the fieldhouse and administrative offices in McHale Hall.

Personal computers account for the largest number of "hosts" machines "living" on the network. The network will allow PC users to share files and programs, communicate through an improved, more secure mail system, and to boot up without floppy disks. Through this last service, PCs will be able to perform different functions according to how they are booted.

The 3Com networking systems, which oversees the multiprogramming of the network, will even allow PCs not physically located on campus to have network access through special remote software.

Two machines, which act as both print servers and file servers, form the heart of the network. Located in the Academic Computer Lab and Science 219, the servers have a total 250 megabytes of disk storage.

Twenty-six Zenith 159 PCs were purchased over the summer, for distribution in the student labs and to faculty. These will be the workhorses, the word processors that most students will use for writing assignments. According to Mathew, most instructors for the 13 sections of CORE I will require their students to compose written assignments on computers. "It gives them the experience, gets them over the fear of breaking the machine, the fear of technology."

Mathew believes the quality of student writing improves because of the time savings students realize using a computer. Corrections can be made in minutes on a computer, as opposed to "three or four hours of typing" for flawless second drafts, he said.

David Chattin agreed. "Word processors are probably the best thing for writing since the eraser," he said. "The very nature of work processing encourages students to self-edit."

Four Apple Macintosh computers — two SE

models and two MacIIs — will usher network users into the world of desktop publishing. Data entered anywhere on the network can be "pulled into" the MacIntoshes and formatted for publication.

Projects can also be worked out in the desktop publishing lab on the second floor of the Administration Computer Center. The lab contains one of the MacIIs, a laser printer, image scanner and a frame grabber, which can convert the output of a VCR into a computer file.

The College has purchased three of the most popular desktop publishing software packages, Page Maker for the MacIntoshes and Ventura Publishing and PCTeX for the personal computers.

Art instructor Louisa Monfort explored the software's capabilities this summer.

Monfort liked Pagemaker's templates, sample layouts for brochures, newsletters, calendars and other business writing forms. The templates "give the persons who has no design training standard ideas," she said. "They can see how two columns of type look versus three columns or how they can use white space more effectively."

A UNIX operating system, long requested by Saint Joe students, became part of the network with the addition of six Sun work stations. UNIX "is the industry standard now," Mathew said. "Companies look for (UNIX experience) on a resume."

Two of the Suns will act as servers. The other four, 2/120 models, are diskless work stations, operated through the network.

Three of the latter will be connected to both color or black and white monitors, so students can work in three dimensional design.

In time, "the Suns will probably replace the PRIME," Mathew said, referring to the mainframe computer system used by the College since 1984. The Suns process information much more quickly than PRIME, and, with the current lifespan of computer technology at 3½ years, the PRIME is approaching obsolescence. "Computer companies raise the maintenance costs on the older models and lower the cost of the new ones to promote sales," Mathew noted. Hence, PRIME has become expensive to keep and to update for the network.

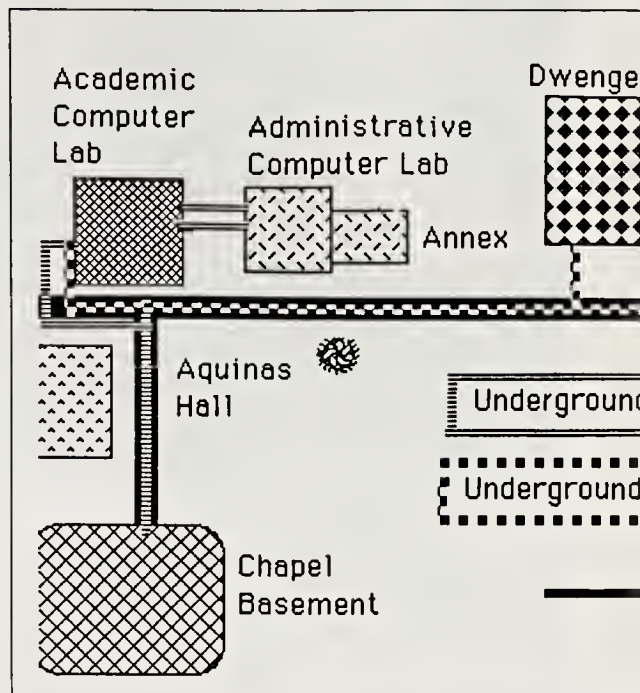
But, the replacement will be gradual, Mathew added. "We're not trying to change all the (computer science) classes at once."

All of the college community interested in using the network will undergo installation and retraining early in fall semester. Users will be required to attend training sessions, "since we can't hold hands with them, like we could when all the computers were in one building," Mathew said.

But, he added, because of the network, many user problems can be diagnosed via the network.

This "parallel processing" ability in the network — the ability for two or more computers to be working on different aspects of the same problem — excites Chattin in his role as a psychologist. "Seven years ago, it was suggested that this type of artificial intelligence may come by the year 2025," he said. "It's like seeing several brains all working independently, but together."

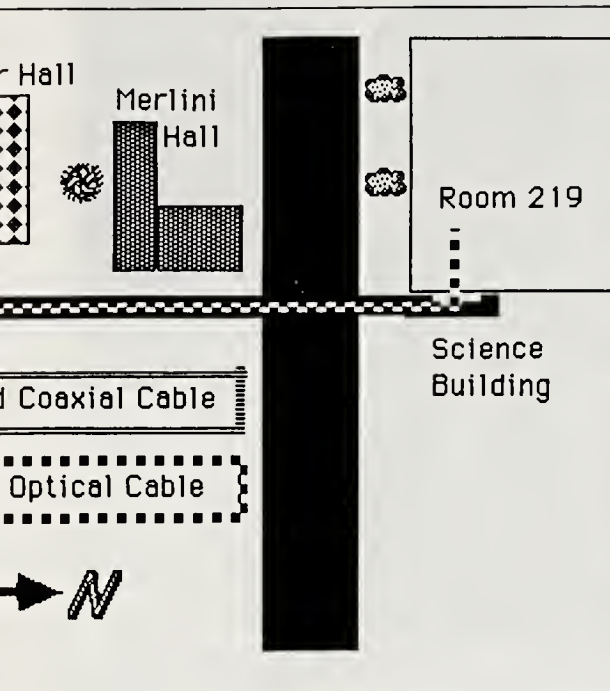
"I believe that with the completion of the network — which may take several years — we will have a computer system that will make us as distinctive in the world of academic computing as CORE has made us distinctive in the world of general education curricula," Chattin said.



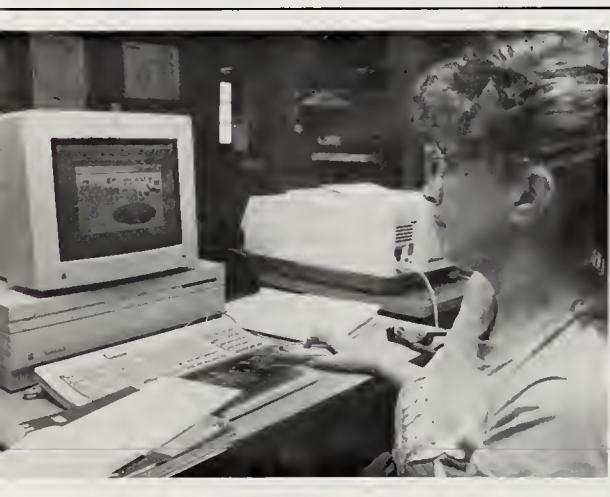
Phase 1 of SJC's computer network, mapped by



ING



a Macintosh computer with Hypercard program.



uisa Monfort, above, reviews art samples on the Macintosh desktop publishing system. Senior Rob Skrihak, left, tests operations of one of the four diskless work stations. Skrihak will serve as a student systems assistant this school year, coordinating the transfer of files onto the computer network.



A construction worker cuts roof sheathing for the new computer annex, built after demolition of the northern two-thirds of the Publications Building. The annex provides storage and

a temperature control room for the Academic Computer Center, right. The cleared area left of the annex has been paved for parking.

Fiber optic phone lines may carry network data

A delicate glass thread could tie together the future of Saint Joseph's computer network and its new touchtone telephone service.

Both communication systems operate through fiber optics, whereby electric signals are translated into pulses of light, then transmitted via laser over thin 'wires' made of glass. Those pulses are decoded by devices at either end of the cable and translated back into electric signals.

The computer network's fiber optic cable extends through a steam tunnel from the Academic Computer Lab to Science Hall, with a stop at Dwenger.

United Telephone System, which provides local telephone service to Collegeville and the Rensselaer area, buried fiber optic cables on campus this summer, to allow for part of its community-wide change from dial to touchtone switching. The College's telephones will change over to touchtone in January 1989.

While the two cable lines are not connected, both have the capability of providing simultaneous computer and telephone communications on campus.

"The phone company's line is 'voice' only. Ours is 'data' only," said Brian Capouch, the College's special assistant for computer networking. "But, we made sure (United Telephone's) line could carry data and ours could carry voice."

The cost of equipment necessary to create such dual service is prohibitively high now, Capouch said. Industry estimates foresee those costs coming down within the next two years. If the system becomes affordable, Saint Joseph's will have the cables in place to handle it, he said.

The immediate benefit of the new phone lines will be the opportunity to dial directly into or out on any campus phone. Currently, incoming calls are relayed through a switchboard in Halleck Student Center. Persons calling off campus must first dial "9" to reach an outside line.

Between October and December, each campus phone will be converted to touchtone and will receive an individual seven-digit number. Long distance and other operated-assisted calls can be billed directly to those numbers, according to Fred Plant, assistant vice president for facilities and planning. "We can stop using credit cards, and that will save us a lot of money," he said.

The switchboard will continue to operate as

a campus information operator, using the traditional listing, (219) 866-7111. In that way, "departments can use up their old business cards and stationery with the old number on them," Plant said.

But, the College will no longer be responsible for the care and maintenance of the switchboard, a headache that reoccurred frequently as the switchboard aged. Even the 866-7111 number will receive calls through a switch hut, built by United Telephone west of Bennett Hall, on the former site of White House.

In place of the switchboard's current 312 extensions, the switch hut has capacity for up to 1,000 campus extensions.

Negotiating easements and travel paths for United Telephone's cables, in return for specific phone services the College desired, has been "very complicated," according to Plant. He pointed to two 1½-foot tall stacks of documents setting beside his desk. They were reports related to the phone project, the remnants of five such stacks reviewed in 18 months of negotiations.

Other physical plant improvements carried out this summer at Saint Joseph's included:

- + Extension of 12,000-volt electrical service to the Chapel and administration offices in McHale Hall (formerly Xavier Hall).
- + Installation of new drainage tile near athletic fields west of campus.
- + The addition of sound proofing to the ceiling of the Academic Computer Lab and sun screens on its windows, to cut glare.
- + Installation of fluorescent lights in Halas and Gallagher halls. They replace 60 watt bulb lamps, original equipment when the dormitories were built in 1958.
- + Completion of handicapped access renovations to Seifert Hall. In 1987, a wheelchair ramp had been added to one of Seifert's outside entrances, and restroom fixtures had been modified for use by handicapped students. This summer, easy access doors were added to the restrooms and some sleeping rooms.
- + Replacement of floor tile and carpets in Bennett Hall's lounge and hallways.
- + Conversion of part of the organic chemistry lab in third floor Science Hall for a regular classroom.
- + A coat of powder blue paint for the water tower.
- + Repairs to the Chapel roof, which was damaged by high winds in April.

Strong stuff

Power of alumni, teams' support builds well equipped weight room

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Six years ago, football coach Bill Reagan looked at a relatively unused expanse of Raleigh Hall and saw "endless" possibilities.

The 50 ft. x 100 ft. central hall of the former student center had also served as a wrestling practice area, until Saint Joseph's discontinued wrestling in the mid-'70s.

In 1982, the red wrestling mats still lay unused on the hall's floor, while a batting cage occupied the west side of the room.

Reagan envisioned the area as a weight training room, with free weights and exercise machines that could help his players and other Saint Joe athletes build stamina.

In the years since, many others have shared Reagan's dream. Members of the student Weight Lifting Club purchased a rowing machine for the area. The intramural program contributed a "universal" exercise station, and the basketball program looked to improve players' leg strength with a "leaper" squat machine.

The football department bought incline presses, leg extension and curl equipment and a preacher curl bench.

Alumni athletes who never had the advantage of the weight room pitched in to help their successors on the SJC playing fields. Ralph Waldecki '79,

Larry Olewinski '77 and former Most Valuable Player Joe Pallotta '74 have each donated weight training equipment.

John Siegel '71 of Louisville, KY, made the largest single donation ever to the weight room last January. His \$15,000 contribution purchased eight machines, including two stationary bikes, a shoulder shrug, hip and shoulder presses, a leverage chest machine, shoulder fly and pullover.

Owner of an Eastern Kentucky coal company and a Louisville theater, Siegel credits his business success in part to the discipline he gained as an SJC football player. He hopes his contribution will "job some sense of commitment" to the College in alumni who received athletic scholarships. Siegel wants to promote annual fund raisers for Saint Joe's athletic department.

With Siegel's contribution, the weight room has equipment to build just about every part of the body, Reagan said. "Now I'd like to start adding (equipment), so we can have two of each machine," allowing more students to work out simultaneously.

Open all week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., the weight room pulls business from about one-third of the SJC student body. A survey conducted last year showed that 200 to 300 members of intercollegiate teams worked out there regularly,



along with another 100 students who were not on teams.

Female students and faculty members seem particularly drawn to the stationary bikes, Reagan said.

Women's track, basketball and volleyball teams work out regularly during season, as does the men's baseball team and intramural floor hockey and soccer players. The varsity men's basketball team favors weight training in pre-season warm-ups.

Varsity football players work

out with weights twice a week during season and three times a week from January through April. "You can't make players better athletes with weight training," the coach said. "But, you're gaining an edge." He tells his player that, while they "may not be bigger than the competition, you can be stronger and in better condition."

The weight room give Saint Joseph's "the biggest advantage in recruiting players," said Reagan. "Most high school players do have some experience in weight training, and



Kelly Merriman wipes sweat from her face after a 12-minute "ride", above. Freshman football player Bryan Risner, left, lifts 40 pounds.

they don't want to step back at the college level."

In addition to more equipment, future weight room wants include ceiling fans to improve ventilation, better lighting and a better stereo system.

But, the room already has one asset that many colleges would dearly love to claim, Reagan said — that sheer spaciousness that first drew his eye to the hall.

"So many people are limited on space for weight training. This is bigger than all of the Division I rooms."

Collins 80th in NCAA golf

Jim Collins of Saint Joseph's College finished 80th in a field of 106 participants during the NCAA Division II men's golf championships held in late May at the Tan-Tar-A Resort and Golf Club, Osage Beach, MO.

Collins fired rounds of 79, 82, 84 and 82 during the 72-hole

tournament for the total score of 327. Sixteen teams and 10 at-large individual performers were included in the field.

A senior from Mt. Prospect, IL, Collins lead the Puma golfers with a 76.4 18-hole average in 1988 and was named to the NCAA All-District 4 team.

Saint Joe finishes fourth in Great Lakes Valley

Saint Joseph's 1987-88 athletic teams have finished fourth of nine in the Great Lakes Valley Conference all-sports standings, marking the Pumas' highest finish since the league's organization in 1979.

Saint Joe picked up its most

points by winning the league's baseball championship and grabbing a share of the GVLG women's basketball crown.

The Pumas also finished third in women's cross country, fourth in soccer, and fifth in golf, men's tennis, volleyball and men's basketball.

Pumas suit up state's first varsity women's soccer team

By CHUCK SCHUTTROW

Saint Joseph's soccer coach Mike Minielli is headed for a very busy 1988 fall season, not only because he's entering his third year as leader of the Puma men's team, but because he'll direct the Puma women as they start their first-ever intercollegiate campaign.

Saint Joseph's becomes the first Indiana college or university to sponsor women's soccer on the varsity level, and Minielli says schools outside Indiana that have women's soccer varsities have not recruited heavily in this state.

"Women's college soccer teams in this area are very strong, and, since our first

team will probably be made up of mostly freshmen, we'll probably take a few lumps as we gain competitiveness," he said. "We can play some of the club sport teams at schools in Indiana, but we also hope to play varsity teams from schools like Cincinnati, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Dayton, Wright State and Michigan State."

He hopes to start next fall with between 20 and 25 women players.

Recruiting athletes for both programs adds up to a lot of work, but since Minielli is the head coach of both teams and their seasons will run concurrently from early September through mid-November, ar-

ranging the teams' schedules calls for a touch of organizational genius.

"My goal is to schedule games so that I can be there for each varsity match; we don't want to have the men and women playing at the same time in different cities, therefore," he said. "I'm arranging the schedules so that I will miss as few practices as possible for either team."

William Stang, assistant professor of biology, will assist Minielli with the men's team and Chris Johnson (sophomore, Indianapolis), a soccer letterman who is sidelined with a knee injury, will assist with the women's team.

High school champions sign up for SJC teams

Basketball stand-outs from Hammond, IN and Joliet, IL, have signed national letters of intent to enroll at Saint Joseph's College.

The prospective Pumas are Leroy Harwell Jr., a first-team all-Indiana Lake Shore Conference point guard from Hammond High School and Mike Kosky, a 6'9" center from Joliet Catholic High School.

Harwell, a 5'9" speedster, led Hammond to a 15-8 record and a sectional championship last season by averaging 13.9 points, 7.1 assists and 2.0 steals per game.

Kosky averaged 12.2 points, 9.6 rebounds, and 2.2 blocked shots per game last season, when he earned second-team all-East Suburban Catholic League and second-team all-Joliet area honors.

Joliet Catholic advanced to the "sweet 16" super sectional in the 1987-88 Illinois State High School tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jennifer Herman, co-most valuable player on Fort Wayne Snider

High School's 1988 girls' state championship team, has enrolled at Saint Joseph's College.

Herman, a 5'9" forward, averaged 10 points and eight rebounds per game for the 28-1 Panthers. She grabbed 30 rebounds in the tourney's final two games — the second-highest total in girls' tournament history.

She was a first-team all-conference selection, a state finals all-tourney team choice, and was named one of Indiana's top 14 players by *USA Today*.

FOOTBALL

Fifteen football players from high schools in Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, Michigan, Missouri, and Ohio signed letters of intent to enroll at Saint Joseph's College this fall.

They are: Jim Amburgey, a 6'2", 200-pound linebacker from Liberty-Benton High School, Findlay, OH. He was his team's leading tackler as a junior and senior, and earned all-Northwest Ohio honors.

Mike Barnes, a 6'0", 190-pound placekicker from Festus (MO) High School, where last

fall he succeeded on 32 of 36 PAT tries and two of three field goals, one of them a 38-yarder.

Matt Brace, a 6'1"m 195-pound linebacker from Bishop McNamara High School, Bourbonnais, IL. As a senior, he was named one of the top 100 grid-ders in Illinois by *USA Today*.

Matt Elam, a 6'2", 220-pound offensive center and guard from Cincinnati Colerain High School, where he earned honorable mention all-city and all-metro honors.

Geoffrey Ganz, a 5'11", 218-pound linebacker from Bishop Watterson High School, Powell, OH, where he earned all-Ohio Catholic League and all-district honors in 1987.

Vincent Gibbs, a 5'6", 175-pound tailback from Westerville South High School, Columbus, OH. Last year he rushed for 1192 yards and 10 touchdowns while averaging 5.4 yards per carry.

Phil Grooms, a 6'1", 220-pound defensive tackle from Chicago's St. Francis de Sales High School, where he earned all-Catholic League and all-state honors.

Ross Ivey, a 6'0", 190-pound

defensive end and linebacker from Monroe (MI) Catholic Central High School. As a senior, he compiled 99 tackles, three fumble recoveries and nine quarterback sacks.

Kevin Kavanaugh, a 6'3", 195-pound linebacker from Marian Catholic High School, Richton Park, IL, where last fall he recorded 49 solo tackles, and 70 assisted tackles.

Lance Layhew, a 6'0", 210-pound fullback from Monroe (MI) Catholic Central High School. He netted 678 yards in 122 carries, a 5.6 average, and doubled as a linebacker, where he led the 1987 team with 93 tackles.

Vincent Purichia, a 6'0", 185-

pound quarterback from Cardinal Ritter High School, Indianapolis, where last season he fired 124 completions, good for 2005 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Dennis Quinn, a 5'11", 210-pound defensive end from Cherry Hill (NJ) East High School.

Chris Rau, a 6'2", 180-pound defensive back from Fairmont High School, Kettering, OH.

Bill Tenore, a 5'10", 215-pound middleguard-offensive guard from Hamilton (OH) Badin High School, where he received all-Golden Triangle honors in 1986 and 1987.

Tom Vasilakos, a 6'3", 225-pound defensive end and tackle from John Hersey High School, Mt. Prospect, IL.



Saint Joe calling

Students keep the phone lines busy, soliciting alumni pledges during the March phonathon.

Phonathon raises \$58,000

By INGE ERICKSON

The 1988 Annual Phonathon conducted in March surpassed its annual fund goal of \$50,000 by \$8,000. A mini phonathon for the purpose of matching the Lilly Endowment's \$500,000 matching grant to computerize the campus raised an additional \$34,000 in pledges.

Alumni response to student volunteer callers was enthusiastic. For most of these students, such calls take courage. Asking strangers for money — even if the strangers are alumni with a common SJC bond — is difficult. Anxiety and stress, however, decrease with each call as these young people realize that a "No" does not mean personal rejection and a

"Yes" rewards their efforts. Success breeds confidence.

We thank all our alumni who took the time to talk to students and who rewarded their volunteer service with a pledge to the College. You, by your cooperation and your acceptance of their calls, are responsible for giving these young people a sense of personal commitment to something outside themselves. For three hours during an evening, they devoted their time and energies to college service, for which they get only an indirect material benefit. Many of them had such a good time talking to you that they returned the next evening and the next to make calls. Thank you for your support of them and SJC.

Baseball Pumas lose tourney to Mankato State, Indiana (PA)

A line drive home run by Brian Hassett and 14 other hits did not turn the tide for Saint Joseph's baseball team during its two-game performance at the NCAA Division II North Central Regional at Mankato, MN. Host Mankato State University defeated the Pumas May 19 by 10-1, then Indiana (PA) University won a 10-4 game off Saint Joe's May 20.

In the Mankato game, Saint Joseph's pitcher Greg Timmons struck out seven, but allowed the opposition 10 walks and 10 hits in 7-2/3 innings. Jay Lehr retired the final Mankato State batter in the eighth.

Watson to coach softball

Ernie Watson, assistant women's basketball coach at Saint Joseph's College, has been named the Pumas' head softball coach.

He succeeds Carol Cunningham, who directed the Pumas to a cumulative 45-79 record since the sport was introduced at the college in 1984.

Watson was Saint Joseph's head soccer coach in 1983 and 1984; he also has served as

First baseman Hassett hit a 390-foot line drive home run to left field in the fourth inning for Saint Joe's only run. Other Puma hits included two singles by Dan Pesaresi, and one single each by Jeff Serbin and Jim Eccher.

The May 21 game was deadlocked 1-1 until the middle of the fourth inning. Then Indiana University's Big Indians earned two runs each in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Saint Joe collected 10 hits off winning pitcher Keith O'Connor, who went the distance, striking

out three and walking one. SJC's Don Bollman walked four and struck out three in the first six innings. Relief pitchers were Serbin, Lehr and Mike Lamont in the seventh through ninth innings, respectively, Indiana hit 13.

Saint Joseph's ended its baseball season 25-36.

Brian Hassett was named to the NCAA Division II North Central Regional all-tournament team.

During the tourney, Hassett collected four hits in seven at-bats for a .571 batting average. He scored three runs, drilled one home run and had one run batted in.

A junior from Bradley, IL, Hassett was a .321 hitter for the Pumas during the 1988 season with 52 hits in 162 at-bats. He played in 52 games, had five doubles, one triple and four home runs, plus a .973 fielding average.

Puma Rod Colter, a sophomore third baseman and outfielder, has been voted to the NCAA all-north Central Region Division II second team.

Colter lead Puma hitters last season with a .356 batting average, including 16 doubles.

assistant softball coach and assistant men's and women's track coach.

A native of Hammond, IN, Watson is a graduate of Hammond Tech High School and Saint Joseph's, where he majored in communications and theatre arts. He played football and baseball at Saint Joseph's and earned two football monograms.

He also serves the college as its chief of security.

Discount travel plans offered SJC friends

Friends and alumni of SJC can travel to exotic destinations at lower costs through two separate programs being initiated this autumn.

Vantage Travel Service of Brookline, MA, has signed Saint Joseph's Development Office as an affiliate promoter of its overseas tours.

Saint Joseph's Office of Alumni Affairs will offer memberships in Oquest International, a network of hotels providing half price lodging.

In 1989, SJC associates can choose from Vantage trips to the South Pacific, Scandinavia or South America. Trip brochures will be sent to all donors of the College, including alumni from 1960 and previous classes. Tour applications are remitted through the alumni office, so SJC associates can travel together at lower group rates.

Special benefits of Vantage tours include use of regularly scheduled airlines, deluxe hotel

and cruise accommodations, and guaranteed pricing, including most meals and sightseeing trips.

More than 1,000 hotels and motels across the Continental United States, as well as in Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and the Caribbean, participate in the Qwest International discount program. For an annual fee of \$19.95, Oquest International members can receive a 50 percent price reduction on room rates at such hotels as Holiday Inns, Westins, Radisson, Hiltons, Ramada Inns, Best Westerns and Sheratons. Many one-of-a-kind inns and lodges also recognize Oquest cards.

Members receive a directory of participating hotels, noting any seasonal restrictions on discounts.

Saint Joseph's College will receive \$3.50 from each membership fee remitted by an SJC associate.

Where Are They Now!

David E. Fenker '57 — President of Lincoln Cascades, Portland, OR.

Robert T. Cummings '68 — Owner of McDonald's franchises in Harrison, OH, and Lawrenceburg, IN.

Thomas F. Crowley '66 — Vice President of Edward J. Funk & Sons, Kentland, IN. (**Donald E. Funk '68** is President.)

Roger E. Mueller '60 — Commercial real estate broker, Phoenix, AZ.

Raymond J. Siegel '69 — Vice President of Comdisco, Rosemont, IL.

Sr. Glynis M. McManamon — Nun, Order of Good Shepherd, assigned to St. Matthew's Parish, Cincinnati, OH, beginning an MBA at Xavier University.

Dorothy R. Colgan '75 — Writer, Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, MO.

J. Michael Bartels '61 — President of MBTI Training Institute, Milwaukee, WI.

Patricia J. Lawson '72 — Advertising and promotions coordinator, WMAO-AM, Chicago, IL.

Deaver fiction wins O'Connor award

Philip F. Deaver, a 1968 Saint Joseph's College alumnus, has received the Flannery O'Connor Award from the University of Georgia for *Silent Retreats*, his recently published collection of short fiction stories.

Deaver, who is director of continuing education at Murray (KY) State University, dedicated *Silent Retreats* to John Groppe and Dr. James Kenny, two of his former professors at Saint Joseph's.

"The Flannery O'Connor Award is a major literary prize, and I am delighted that Phil has earned this distinction," said Groppe. "He and I still exchange copies of our writings, and he attributes much of his professional success to what he learned at Saint Joseph's."

Groppe said one of Deaver's works in *Silent Retreats* is a further development of a story Deaver originally wrote for

Measure, Saint Joseph's student literary magazine.

"Phil may have been the most lyrically pure writer I ever had as a student at Saint Joseph's," said Kenny. His writing truly flows; even reading a letter from him is a genuine treat."

Deaver works for the consulting firm Assessment Designs, International. He and his wife, Cynthia, have three children: Mike, 13; Dan, 11; and Laura, 6. They live in Longwood, FL.

'Homemade' remedial program let kids love reading

By MARY ELLEN CROSS

Duane "Micky" Dunn loved things from the past — old, mint condition coins, collector plates and, most particularly, classic literature.

But the 1953 Saint Joseph's graduate realized early in his almost 30 years of teaching that some students didn't share his love of books.

To them, the written page was a minefield of incomprehensible words, so exhausting to travel that they rarely finished a single book. Their reading difficulties resulted in poor grades and discouragement.

Determined to turn this problem around before students reached high school, Dunn concocted what he called his "homemade" remedial reading program in 1968. Dunn was then a counselor at Kahler Middle School in Dyer, IN. Within a few years, the Kahler Special Reading Club Program had waiting lists of students eager to enroll.

Dunn conceived a way to guide young readers through unfamiliar vocabulary by having students hear a tape recorded story while following the printed text. Teachers, parents and other volunteers recorded a few hundred books and stories on tape, and students listened to the tapes on headsets in a special laboratory set up in the school. Later the school added



DUANE DUNN

a closed camera system so that visually impaired students could follow texts enlarged on a television screen.

Student participation in the reading club was strictly voluntary and required a teacher's recommendation. Still, in 1972, 285 students applied to participate in the five-times-per-week labs; 198 were accepted.

Keeping with Dunn's emphasis that students "just read and enjoy", students received no grades for their lab work and were not quizzed on the content of their reading. Dunn tested participants' reading levels regularly and found that, on the average, students' reading levels doubled for each month they spent in the reading lab.

In a review of the program, a reading consultant for the State of Indiana wrote to Dunn's superintendent,

"I can certainly see why you are all enthusiastic about the success of your program. When a child that has an I.Q. of 85 grows in grade placement from 3.9 to 7.4 in three years, this is fantastic, and you have test scores to prove it."

Much of the audio-visual equipment used in the reading lab had been salvaged from the foreign language lab of an old high school. Dunn's former principal at Kahler, Viern Richardson, recalled, "It became almost a fulltime position with Micky to keep things repaired." Yet, Dunn kept up fulltime counseling responsibilities and accepted no pay for running the reading program, according to Richardson.

Dunn "never made a big splash," Richardson said. "In his quiet way, Micky did a lot for the school." The former principal particularly remembers the volunteers hours Dunn gave to the Kahler Outdoor Living Club, which organized camping trips for boys at the school. A former Boy Scout leader, Dunn led the students on two to three major expeditions a year, including trips to Yellowstone National Park and shorter campouts at state parks in Indiana and Michigan.

The club also gathered weekly at school to practice outdoor skills and plan trips. Again, Dunn accepted no pay for the extra-curricular activity.

Fulltime tutors, licensed in reading, replaced the volunteer-run reading program around 1978, roughly the same time that Dunn returned from counseling to classroom teaching. Richardson noted that Dunn's losing battle with emphysema

prompted the latter's change of duties. The lung disorder eventually forced Dunn to take a medical leave from teaching in 1981 and to retire in June 1982.

Dunn died at the beginning of 1988, leaving yet one more generous contribution to education. Through his mother, Leona Dunn of Crown Point, IN, Duane Dunn bequeathed \$10,000 to Saint Joseph's College.

Michiana alumni chapter forming

Thirty-two alumni from north central Indiana and southern Michigan gathered for a June 3 Michiana Get Together at the South Bend (IN) Holiday Inn. Those attending represented 15 graduating classes, ranging from 1957 to 1988.

Spouses and dates brought total attendance to almost 60, said organizer Thomas Kuhar '64, of Granger, IN. "There were a lot of enthusiastic people, who I think will be willing to build (a Michiana alumni chapter)," he said.

Out of 290 invited, another 50 to 60 alumni sent regrets for the

June party reception, because of previous commitments, Kuhar said. "But, they said they wanted to be notified about our next get together."

A majority of alumni contacted live in the South Bend-Mishawaka area, and future meetings will probably be held there, he added.

The proposed chapter borders would extend east to Warsaw, IN, and Marshall, MI; west to Knox, IN, and Three Oaks, MI; south to Culver, IN, and north to Battle Creek, MI. For information, contact Kuhar at (219) 272-1790.

**PARENTS
WEEKEND
OCTOBER 8 - 9**

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Emily Ann born May 11, 1987 to Carol Hums Barnett '83 and Gary Barnett '83 of Litzon, IN.

Tyler Joseph born Nov. 19, 1987 to Rosie Caudill Beard '83 and John Beard of Anderson, IN.

Ashley Ryan born Jan. 8, 1987 to Susan '86 and Peter Broscoe '85 of Darien, IL. The Broscoes also have a son Clark, 3½-years-old.

Anna Marie born Sept. 29, 1987 to Nancy and Don Collins '83 of Franklin, IN. Anna joins a sister Christina, 3.

Michael Beckett born May 1, 1988 to Jeanne Borscha Eisinger '81 and Greg Eisinger of Glenview, IL. Michael's brother Andrew is 14 months old.

John Scott born May 26, 1988 to Andrea Hifton Flood '83 and Scott Flood '82 of Chicago, IL.

Kaitlin Marie born Aug. 19, 1987 to Roberta Buchanan and Thomas E. Fox '70 of Deerfield, IL. The Foxes were married July 12, 1986.

Amie Marie born May 10, 1988 to Comfort and Spurgeon Green III '82 of Joliet, IL.

Hannah Michelle born April 22, 1988 to Denise Brown Klaus '80 and John Klaus of Marlboro, KY. Hannah is the couple's fourth child and first daughter.

Eric William born May 17, 1988 to Kim and John Lanzarotta '80 of Wilmington, N.C. The Lanzarottas are also parents of Adam, 5, and Kara, 2½.

Kaye Marie born Feb. 22, 1988 to Carol and Phil Maloney '79 of Downers Grove, IL.

Deaths

Sr. M. Ronald Busch, S.S.N.D., '64, April 19, 1988 at Elm Grove, WI. She was semi-retired from teaching.

Kevin Duffy '75, Aug. 2, 1988 in Chicago. Suffering from a generative heart muscle, Duffy received a transplanted heart in October 1984. He had recovered sufficiently from the transplant operation to return to his job as an operating engineer for the City of Chicago Water Dept.

Bernard J. Gaynor '49, Jan. 29, 1987, in New Orleans, LA.

Dr. Russell W. Lavengood Jr. '46, May 11, 1988, in Pelham, NY.

Francis J. Marcotte '24, April 5, 1988, in Palos Hills, IL.

Msgr. Edward J. Miller '30, March 17, 1988, in Rockport, TX. He was semi-retired from pastoral work.

Donald J. "Links" Quinn '50, Oct. 17, 1987, at Alta, Calgary, Canada.

Fr. Theodore Rath, C.P.P.S., '26, at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, OH.

John J. Weyer '39, April 6, 1988, in Oak Lawn, IL.

Fr. Karl Wuest, C.P.P.S., '31, at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, OH.

Correction

In the Summer 1988 issue of CONTACT, Lawrence W. Lasko '72 and Daniel J. O'Connor '50 were listed incorrectly in the death notices. Both alumni are still alive. CONTACT apologizes for the errors, drawn from incorrect information on returned mailing labels.

To avoid future errors, CON-

Erin born July 21, 1987 to Patricia O'Donnell Martin '76 and Charles Martin '73. She joins Neal, 3, and Colleen, 5. All three children have been given their mother's maiden name O'Donnell as a middle name.

Annette Patrice born April 7, 1988 to Carly Cerceo Miller '77 and Gerald E. Miller '76 of Skokie, IL. She is the Millers' second child.

Kathleen Alison born Nov. 1, 1987 to Donna Griffin Mills '82 and Thomas Mills '80 of Lafayette, IN.

Michael Braden born June 4, 1988 to Marie Coffman Myers '83 and Kyle Myers '82 of Crawfordsville, IN. Michael is the Myers' first child.

Brett Daniel born May 14, 1988 to Sue Stephan and Dan Newton '85 of Chesterton, IN. The couple was married June 27, 1987.

Joseph Anthony born May 26, 1988 to Linda Jankowski Schab '81 and Al Schab of Florence, KY.

Matthew Thomas born April 6, 1988 to Ellen and Jeff Schuetzner '74 of Chicago, IL.

Jaclyn Marie Weeks-Barnitt born to Janice Weeks '76 and Robert Barnitt of Crown Point, IN. Jaclyn has three brothers Thomas, 8, Christopher, 6, and David, 4.

Stephen Alex born May 11, 1988 to Joyce Moran Zylica '76 and Jerry Zylica of Chicago, IL. The Zylicas are also parents to Gregory, 2, Nicholas, 7, and Matthew, 8.

Marriages

Alfen Borck '81 and Suzie Faris, April 25, 1987. They have two children Mike, 10, and Stephanie, 8, and live in Delta, OH.

Mark Borgetti '85 of Napierville, IL, and Caryn Hosters, June 25, 1988.

Mark David Carlson '88 and Kimberlee Sue Reeves, Aug. 20, 1988.

Robert A. Cook '79 and Karen Cook, Oct. 31, 1987. The couple lives in Frankfort, IL, and Robert is a manager of wholesale and commercial sales for Welsh Oil, Inc.

Ann Marie Fiore '84 and S. Steven Proutos, May 28, 1988. They reside in Berwyn, IL.

Denise E. Davenport '86 and Joseph M. Giannini '85, May 7, 1988. They live in Schaumburg, IL.

Anna Elizabeth Harris '78 and Stephen James Hastings, April 23, 1988, in Richmond, VA. They live in Indianapolis, IN.

Carol L. Helvig '85 and Alfred M. Broch, Jan. 16, 1988. They reside in Virginia Beach, VA.

Anne C. Scollard '79 and Eric A. Frederickson, to be married Oct. 8, 1988, at Bellarmine Chapel, Xavier University, Cincinnati, OH.

ACT will not report deaths unless a date and place of death can be confirmed by a family member or other responsible party.

In the same issue, the late Fr. Leonard Fullenkamp, C.P.P.S., was listed as a 1933 graduate. His correct graduation date was 1950.

Class Notes

'20 Edwin Gerald Shank of Winamac, IN capped a 66-year career in banking earlier this year when he retired as director of First Union Bank and Trust Co.

Following his commercial studies at Saint Joseph's Academy, Shank went to work at age 19 as a bookkeeper for what was then called the Union Bank of Winamac. He continued to work at the bank in different posts until his retirement 15 years ago. He was made an honorary vice president at that time.

Recounting highlights of his career for the Pulaski County Journal, Shank noted that, while surrounded by banks closed during the Great Depression, "nobody lost a cent at the Winamac bank." The bank had \$500,000 in assets when Shank began working there in 1921; he said those assets have grown to \$100 million in 1988.

Shank helped organize a local Chamber of Commerce, historical society and genealogy society. He served as treasurer for the local Red Cross Chapter for 25 years and is a longtime member of the Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis Club. Shank is a Fellow of Saint Joseph's College.

He and his wife Gertrude Reutebach Shank will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in 1989. Their son, Edwin Shank Jr., was killed during the Vietnam war. The couple has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

'59 Bob Findling of San Diego, CA, has been chosen 1989 president-elect of the National Association of Realtors' CCIM program, a commercial / investment designation. He notes that he will be visiting the association's Chicago offices during his 1989-90 term and hopes to renew ties with Saint Joseph's while in the Midwest.



JAMES W. MCCAULEY

'61 James W. McCauley, chief of the Materials Characterization Division of the U.S. Army Materials Technology Lab in Watertown, MA, was recently appointed trustee of The American Ceramic Society, Inc.

A Fellow and past vice president of ACerS, McCauley is a member of the Society's Basic Science Division and the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers.

From 1962 to 1968 McCauley worked in the Materials Research Lab at Penn State, then joined the Ceramics Research Division of the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in 1968.

Holding a bachelor's degree in geology from Saint Joseph's College, he obtained a master's degree in mineralogy in 1965 and a doctorate in solid state science in 1968 from Pennsylvania State University.

McCauley has edited three books, written more than 50 publications and holds three patents. He is also Adjunct Professor in the Division of Engineering and Applied Science at Boston University.



'77 grads reunite

A Fourth of July visit reunited '77 grads Leo Cisco, left, and Greg Wilkins, right, at Cisco's home in Downer's Grove, IL. In center, left to right, are, front row, Cisco's niece Heather Cassin and Wilkins' daughter, Staci; back row, the alums' wives, Judy Cisco and Nina Wilkins. Leo Cisco is a claims manager for Cooperative Shipper, Chicago; Wilkins is an operations manager for Strick Lease, Inc., Sharonville, OH.

'61 Robert L. Decker has been elected vice president—Personnel and Organization for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, MI. Decker is responsible for the development and administration of human resources programs at Ford Credit, including recruiting and developing employees, planning and administering compensation and overseeing employee relations.

Decker joined Ford Motor Company in December 1967 as a personnel representative. Over the next nine years, he was assigned to analytical and supervisory positions in product engineering.

In 1976, as personnel and organization manager, he launched the Electrical Division's Product Engineering Office. Later that year he was appointed industrial relations manager, and in that capacity oversaw the launching of the company's new Milan Plastics Plant.

In 1977, he was assigned to the company's Labor Relations Staff, and in 1979 he was appointed manager of the Labor Relations Planning and Analysis Department. Decker was a member of the company's National Negotiating Committee during 1979 negotiations with the UAW.

Two years later, he joined Ford Credit as manager of the Organization and Compensation Department. In 1982, he was appointed manager for the Personnel and Organization Department of Ford's Finance Staff. In 1985, he became industrial relations manager for the Transmission and Chassis Division, holding that position until his present appointment. Decker and his family live in Livonia, MI.

'63 Hugh J. Martinelli writes to CONTACT,

"For the past few years, I've been receiving social security disability. I attribute my disability to my Vietnam tour and Agent Orange. I would love to hear from other alumni." His address is: Hugh J. Martinelli 730 N. Main St., Apt. C-13 Greensburg, PA 15601

'65 A seventh collection of poems by Norbert Krapf has been published by Street Press and Magazine of Long Island, NY. The latest collection, *March Songs for An English Half-Moon*, is described as "a sequence of poems in celebration of friendship and family."

A professor of English at Long Island University, Krapf has directed the CW Post Poetry Center since 1985. A former U.S. exchange teacher in England, he will serve as a senior Fulbright lecturer in American poetry at the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg in 1988-89.

His translation of German folktales *Under the Cherry Sapling: Legends from Franconia*, will be published late in 1988.

Tom Lang is a senior exploration advisor for Ashland Exploration Inc., a subsidiary of Ashland (KY) Oil. He and his wife have one child; the Langs live in Houston, TX.

'67 James Tobin leads Illinois' largest taxpayer organization as president of National Taxpayers United of Illinois. Over its 12-year history, the NTU claims to have saved Illinois taxpayers more than \$4 billion in taxes.

Tobin testified before the Illinois State Senate this spring in support of a Liberty Amendment, which would allow Illinois voters to limit state or local tax by referendum. The group has also opposed any state tax subsidy to the owners of the Chicago White Sox and local referenda to increase property taxes.

On a federal level, the organization supports a flat 10 percent income tax, a balanced budget and a tax limitation amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

For more information, contact NTU, 1822 S. Home Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402, (312) 484-2333.

'68 Edward Mulcahy has been named to the board of directors Palos Community Hospital in Illinois.

A resident of Orland Park, IL, Mulcahy is a managing partner of the Orland-based accounting firm of Mulcahy, Pauritsch, Salvador and Co. He has also taught accounting and business at Moraine Valley Community College since 1972, chairing the business department for the last six years. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Loyola University and a bachelor's degree in accounting from Saint Joseph's.

He and his wife have three children.

'69 Ed Modesto currently works in El Salvador with a U.S. Humanitarian Assistance team, training maxillofacial surgeons. He reports that many of the patients treated by the surgeons are "civil war casualties."

'70 James Ahr has been named president and chief administrative officer of the American Economic Development Council, an international association of economic development professionals located in Schiller Park, IL. He is responsible for the program development, implementation and staff direction of the 1,400-member organization.

Continued on page 12

Class Notes

Continued from page 11

'71 Mark Fox stopped in at Saint Joe's June 17, while on a vacation trip with his wife, Pat, and their daughters Kerrie and Marcia. The Foxes live in Milwaukee, WI.

'73 Fr. Rick Friebe, C.P.P.S., has been named Dean of Students at Calumet College of Saint Joseph's, Whiting, IN. He is also observing his 10th anniversary of ordination.

'74 Jennifer M. Davis of Knox, IN, is a new member of the United Telephone Northern Region Customer Council. The volunteer council provides input to the company on customer concerns.

Office manager for the Greater Knox Area Chamber of Commerce, Davis is also active in the Starke County Fine Arts Commission and American Heart Association chapter. She and her husband, Charles Weaver, have three children.

Joining the council along with Davis is Saint Joseph's College senior Maureen Egan of Rensselaer.

(Curiously, this alumni news came to light in a brochure enclosed with the editor's home telephone bill. Saint Joe makes news everywhere, it seems.)

David L. Hoven has been appointed city attorney for Pacific, MO, where he resides. He received the appointment in June.

'75 Rick Boyle and Helene Ossipov celebrated their first wedding anniversary May 25 in Tempe, AZ. Remembered for his biting but accurate caricatures of SJC personalities, Boyle currently illustrates Academe, the magazine of the American Association of University Professors. Ossipov teaches French at Arizona State University.

Anne Marie Vorst received a Certificate of Excellence in May, honoring her work as a specific learning disabilities teacher for Kalida (OH) Local School System. Vorst was one of eight teachers recognized by a northwestern Ohio education organization, representing a 13-county area.

Working with fellow teacher Beth Birkemeier, Vorst has developed special projects for her classes, on topics ranging from state and local history, to classic literature and "Holiday Happenings."

'76 Janice Weeks is a senior systems analyst for LTV Steel, East Chicago, IN. She, her husband, Robert Barnitt, and their four children live in Crown Point, IN.

'77 Kevin Banet made his first-year profession in the Third Order of St. Dominic in April. Under the Dominican name of Louis Banet, he lives as a member of the St. Martin de Porres Community in New Hope, KY. A lay community of single and married people, St. Martin's members work for the national organization, Catholics United For Life.

Anna Harris Hastings has accepted a new position with Indiana Bell, Indianapolis, as assistant market manager of the consumer market. She has worked for the company since graduating from Saint Joseph's. Wed in April, she and her husband, Stephen, reside in Indianapolis.

Brian Niehoff received a doctorate in May from the Indiana University School of Business. He majored in organizational behavior. In August, he began teaching at the Kansas State University College of Business Administration, as an assistant professor.

Lynn Ugino has opened a full service advertising agency, along with a partner. The business is called Creative Applications.

Ken Wise of Defiance, OH, works as a computer programmer for Cooper Hachery, Inc., of Oakwood. He received a bachelor of business administration degree from Tiffin (OH) University in 1986 and earned recognition in that year's issue of *Who's Who Among America's Colleges and Universities*.

Ann M. Zgonc joined the Montgomery County (Dayton, OH) Mental Health Board in February. She recently accepted a promotion to director of Community Support System Services.



SUSAN LEWIS-REESE

'79 Susan Lewis-Reese has started her third stint as an elementary school teacher on the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota. She will instruct first graders at a public school in Parmelee, SD, a community of about 700 residents located east of Wounded Knee, SD, and 2½ hours from the Black Hills.

A native of Rensselaer, IN, and the former housing secretary at Saint Joseph's College, Lewis-Reese first taught in Parmelee in 1983-84.

She returned in 1986-87 to teach a seventh grade class, and, when those students graduated from eighth grade this spring, their former teacher attended their graduation. While she was visiting, she said, "The townspeople asked me to come back."

Susan's husband, Michael Reese, will stay in Indiana for his job, but she noted that he was purchasing an airplane so he can fly to South Dakota frequently.

'The best Salesman I ever met'

(Editor's note: Michael J. Collins '81 won a distinguished Salesman Award from Baxter Healthcare Corp. in March. When Collins sent a two-sentence notice of his accomplishments to CONTACT, he included a full page letter, tipping his hat to other alumni — particularly M. Larry Moriarty — for their inspiration and encouragement. CONTACT reprints that tribute in part here.)

"Dear Alumni Director,

"Bill Del Principe ('73 and professor of accounting at SJC) was right. He told me my sophomore year, 'Mike, forget accounting; go into sales.' I eventually did, after working for Paul Misniak ('77) for two

'80 Terry Avis Gibbons received her MBA in December 1987 from Seton Hall University. She specialized in computer science. She and her husband, Keith, reside in Westfield, NJ.

James Lanzarotta, an employee of General Electric, has accepted a transfer in job location from Cincinnati, OH, to Wilmington, NC. He, his wife, Kim, and their three children now reside at 519 McEachern Ct., Wilmington, NC 28403.

'81 Monique LaCouture Fields has been named sports information director for the newly formed Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference. Colleges and universities represented in the conference include Washburn, Depauw, Taylor, Anderson, Manchester, Hanover, Franklin and Rose-Hulman.

Fields is also office manager for Hoosier Basketball Magazine, based in Indianapolis. She lives in Crawfordville, IN, where her husband, Steve, is sports editor for the Journal-Review.

Lisa Chesak Lamarra works as a programmer analyst for Ford Aerospace Corp., Seabrook, MD. She is married to Michael A. Lamarra.

Larry Sobal graduated from Washington University School of Medicine and Business Administration at St. Louis, MO, with dual masters' degrees in health care administration and business administration. He serves as Director of Planning for Novus Health Group in Appleton, WI. He is married to Margaret Sobal '83.

'82 Spurgeon Green III is a first year student at John Marshall Law School, Chicago. He and Comfort Ngu of Cameroon, West Africa, were married June 13, 1987; their first child, Amie Marie, was born in May.

'83 Tim Senesac has been appointed Chief Logan Senior District Executive for the Sagamore Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Senesac had served as a district executive in the Arrowhead Council, consisting of Howard and Miami counties (IN) since August 1984. He has completed Wood Badge training and served as an advisor to the Exploring and Training committees.

In June, he married Deborah Lynn Smith of Logansport, IN, where the couple is residing.

Timothy S. O'Neill has been named a district sales representative in Illinois for National Teledata Corp. The Boston-based company sells practice management systems to physicians.

He and his wife, Nancy J. O'Neill '83, were married Aug. 30, 1986, and have a 1-year-old daughter, Meghan Lynn. They reside in Lansing, IL.

Margaret Koopman Sobal graduated from Washington University School of Medicine program in physical therapy at St. Louis, MO. A licensed physical therapist, she practices at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center, Neenah, WI.

She works with patients recovering from burns and neurological disorders, pediatric patients and persons requiring orthopedic therapy in sports medicine. She is married to Larry Sobal '81.

'84 Theresa Brodeur of DeKalb, IL, has received a degree from Northern Illinois College of Law. Following their Sept. 10 wedding, she and her husband-to-be, attorney G. Edward Murphy, plan to live in Peoria, IL.

Laurie L. Matusiak has joined the housing staff at the University of Illinois at Chicago as a residence director.

Dr. Joseph Munning is serving his first-year residency in internal medicine at Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

'85 As head girls' volleyball and basketball coach for San Isidro (TX) High School, Karen Honkisz directed both teams in district championships last season.

She notes that she lives 45 miles from former classmate Karen Watt Rodriguez of McAllen, TX. Rodriguez has accepted the head coaching job for girls' cross country and track at Sharyland High School, Mission, TX.

'88 Thomas J. Farwell serves as Director of Music and Liturgy for Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Warsaw, IN. He is also an organ instructor for the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese. He will continue graduate studies in liturgical music at Saint Joseph's College.

Dawn Pritchard Pollack received management training this summer for a position with Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis. She is married to Scott Pollack '85; they reside in Lafayette, IN.

Hall of Fame, I would like to elect Larry, a friend, teacher, and supreme salesman. By the way, he wrote a book titled *The Traveling Salesman*, which should be found in the St. Joe's library. It is the finest book on selling that I have ever read and should be mandatory reading for all Pumas, because it deals with life.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Collins '81

"P.S. My cousin James Martin Collins '88 will graduate in May. He is the third Collins to graduate from St. Joe's. My dad, Martin Joseph Collins '56 was the first. We hope for another before the class of 2008!"

'88 Several of SJC's latest graduates lined up jobs prior to commencement. Those announced through the College Placement Office include:

Jim Seidler, Flossmoor, IL, management training for Jewel Foods

Russel Schleyer, Chicago, IL, computer science for the Chicago Board of Education

Doug Landgraf, Rogue River, OR, sales for Westinghouse

Mary Bosch, Evergreen Park, IL, social worker for Sertoma Job Training

Tom Kuhar, Granger, IN, computer science for NCR

Mike Boyda, Calumet City, IL, management training for Sherwin Williams

Kevin Michalski, South Bend, IN, computer science for NCR

Al Salgado, Calumet City, IL, management training for Jewel Foods

Tim Cahill, Youngstown, OH, youth ministry for St. James Parish

Four students landed accounting jobs at the firms where they served senior internships. They are:

Sue Cooney, Delaware, OH, Peat, Marwick

Jill Martin, Cincinnati, OH, McGladrey, Hendrickson

Jim Nordhoff, Jasper, IN, Crowe, Chizek

Shannon Lynch, Danville, IN, Katz, Sapper, Miller

Class of 1988 members accepted by graduate schools include:

Jim Matheu, Palos Park, IN, and Brian Morton, Elkhart, IN, both accepted by Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine

Amy Ceader, Westville, IL, Ball State University Graduate School of Journalism

Sara VanderWerff, Grand Rapids, MI, Wayne State Law School

CONTACT

Published four times a year (spring, summer, fall, winter) by Saint Joseph's College. Address changes should be sent to:

Alumni Affairs Office
Saint Joseph's College
Box 870
Rensselaer, IN 47978
(219) 866-7111, Extension 177

Mary Ellen Cross
Editor

Contact gratefully acknowledges the service of Chuck Schuttrow '63 and the SJC News Bureau, who provide the basic text for many of the news stories contained in this publication.

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

— OFFICERS —

Ray B. Merritt '77
President
West Lafayette, IN

John Carey '60
Vice President for Alumni Relations
Aurora, IL

Jesse Chick '75
Vice President for Academics & Recruiting
Chicago, IL

Michael Vallone '60
Vice President for Campus Relations
Franklin Park, IL

James Deegan '59
Vice President for Financial Affairs
Alsip, IL

Richard Vallin '59
Vice President for Chapter Development
Racine, WI

Father Paul White '54
Director of Alumni Affairs
Rensselaer, IN